

McCALL'S OFFICIAL LIFE EXPECTED TO END BY MONDAY

Whitman, Called From Albany
To-Day, Will Devote Sunday
to Framing Decision.

TWO COUNTS HURT.

Governor Next Will Give His
Attention to Cases of Will-
iams and Wood.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Dec. 4.—With the official
fate of Chairman Edward E. McCall
of the First District Public Service
Commission squarely in his hands,
Gov. Whitman is expected to make a
decision to remove him from office
on Monday unless Judge McCall pre-
sents his resignation in the mean-
time. An official errand at the Great
Meadow Prison prevented the Govern-
or from framing his decision to-day,
but he will consider the voluminous
papers in the case on Sunday and
be prepared with a decisive announce-
ment on Monday.

That Judge McCall will be retired
to private life before Monday night,
either voluntarily or by mandate of
the State's Chief Executive, is the
positive prediction of those closest to
the Governor's elbow in the Executive
Chamber.

The evidence taken before the
Thompson Committee which the
Governor regards as most damaging
to McCall is the ownership of the 257
shares of stock in the Kings County
Heat, Light and Power Company,
which McCall claims to have trans-
ferred to Mrs. McCall, but which he
did not legally transfer and of which
stock McCall is still in reality the
owner, although it is held by the
dummy, Mackin.

Second in importance in the Gov-
ernor's mind, it is said, is McCall's
action as Commissioner in allowing
the Edison Electric Illuminating
Company of Brooklyn to absorb the
Amsterdam Light, Heat and Power
Company's outstanding 122 shares of
stock. By this act, it is urged upon
the Governor, McCall promoted the

interests of the Kings County Com-
pany, in which were held the 257
shares of stock McCall owned.

Immediately after the Governor has
disposed of McCall's case, he will be
asked to give personal attention to
the evidence the Thompson Com-
mittee is piling up against Commis-
sioners Williams and Wood, at its
New York City hearings, which were
resumed to-day.

THOMPSON INQUIRY REOPENS FIRE HERE ON WILLIAMS AND WOOD

The Thompson Legislative Commit-
tee on resuming its investigation of
the First District Public Service
Commission in this city, inquired
into the letting of a contract to the
General Railway Signal Company of
Rochester for installing a signal sys-
tem in the Fourth Avenue subway.

There were rumors that a defeated
competitor, the Federal Signal Com-
pany of Albany, had a sensation to
explode, as it was alleged that the
Federal Company was the low bid-
der. The company's President, Alfred
H. Renshaw, and its counsel, Joseph
S. Auerbach, were subpoenaed, but
proved reluctant witnesses.

When it developed that there had
been negotiations subsequent to the
submitting of bids and both com-
panies had lowered their prices, the
committee dropped the subject.

The General Company had cut its
price to a lower figure than the Fed-
eral.

President Renshaw under examina-
tion said:

"The Federal Company was install-
ing the signal system in the Centre
Street loop and submitted a bid for
the Fourth Avenue system. Our bid
was the lowest, about \$1,400,000, and
that of the General Railway Signal
Company about \$1,500,000.

"At the time the bids were opened
the President of the General Com-
pany said that he had a new system
for speed control that had never
been tried and that he would like to
submit it for consideration.

"Finally the contract was awarded
to the General Company at a meeting
of the commission about Dec. 18,
though not signed until later."

Q. How much lower was your bid
than that of the General Company?
A. Over \$400,000.

Q. Did the General Company later
lower its bid? A. Yes, to about \$100,-
000 below ours. The final contract
was for about \$1,295,000, with addi-
tional provision for a certain amount
for equipment of the cars if the new
hypothetical scheme was adopted.

Q. Was this new scheme ever in-
stalled? A. I have no knowledge
that it has been.

Q. Is the scheme practical? A. I
don't think so. I understand that
the work is being installed on the

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specifications on which we bid. It
is common gossip that nothing has
been done toward installation of the
new device, and I am informed that
the work is now being done on the
original specifications on which we
bid.

Q. Did you offer to lower your bid?
A. When the R. R. T. asked me about
it I did offer to take off \$50,000.

Q. And the lowered price of the
General Company was \$100,000 below
yours? A. I think so.

The committee then dropped the
subject and began examining into the
financial affairs of Brooklyn gas com-
panies.

Commenting on yesterday's hear-
ing at Albany, where Mr. McCall
neither resigned nor was summarily
removed, Senator Thompson said:

"The Governor will remove McCall,
because if he fails to do so after the
showing made the public will lose
confidence both in the Chief Execu-
tive and in the Public Service Com-
mission. It seems conclusive that
Gov. Whitman's belief in him must
be at least completely shattered."

"The legislative committee proved
its charges. McCall conceded all the
essential facts. He sought only to
justify his acts. He had an argu-
ment only if bullying, bluff and
bluster make an argument. He dem-
onstrated how lightly he regards the
spirit of the law and his endeavors
to evade its intent."

"To him the ownership of stock in
a public utility corporation under his
jurisdiction is of no consequence if it
is concealed in his wife's name."

CONGRESS SUPPORT IN COMMITTEES ASSURED WILSON

Democrats Favoring National
Defense Plans Are in Ma-
jority on House Boards.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Demo-
cratic nominations for House com-
mittees, announced to-day and which
will be laid before the House Monday,
assure support for President Wilson's
national defense programme. Rep-
ublicans on the committees will be
announced later.

Five or six new members of the
Naval Committee are "big navy" men.
Oscar Gallaway of Texas, named to
succeed the late Representative With-
erspoon of Mississippi, is opposed to
any material increase in the navy.
Witherspoon was of the same convic-
tion, and the naming of Gallaway
was in recognition of how Withers-
poon would have voted if he had re-
turned to Congress. The committee
now stands eight for a "big navy"
and five for a "little navy."

The members of the Military Af-
fairs Committee are said to be unani-
mously in favor of a larger army.

Claude Kitchen, Chairman of the
Ways and Means Committee is op-
posed to the plan of preparedness,
but he said to-day that he was satis-
fied with the personnel of the com-
mittees. No opposition developed to
Kitchen continuing to head the Ways
and Means Committee.

These are the Democratic designa-
tions to the Army and Navy Com-
mittees:

Naval—Pulcott, Tennessee, Chair-
man; Talbot, Maryland; Eschpinal,
Louisiana; Kierland, New York;
Tribble, Georgia; Henley, Missouri;
Buchanan, Illinois; Gray, Indiana;
Callaway, Texas; Hart, New Jersey;

Comptroller—Kansas; Oliver, Alabama,
and Leland, Pennsylvania.
Military—Hoy, Virginia, Chairman;
Dent, Alabama; Field, Kentucky;
McKellar, Tennessee; Quinn, Missis-
sippi; Gordon, Ohio; Littlepage, West
Virginia; Shallenberger, Nebraska;
Farley and Caldwell of New York;
Wise, Georgia; Olney, Massachusetts,
and Nichols, South Carolina.

The chairmanships of the larger
committees remain unchanged from
the last session. Representative Har-
dale of South Carolina, who figured
prominently as an insurgent of the
Banking and Currency Committee last
year, was not renominated to that
committee, but was placed on the
Foreign Affairs Committee. Thirteen
Democrats and eight members of
priority parties will compose each of
the larger committees.

The fight to restrict debate in the
Senate, Democrats agreed to-day in
conference, should not be urged on
the opening day of Congress, and will
be postponed until later in the week.
In view of this decision, Majority
Leader Korn telegraphed to-day to
Vice President Marshall at Indian-
apolis that it will not be necessary
for him to be present on the opening
day. The Vice President wished to
delay coming to Washington on ac-
count of the illness of Mrs. Marshall.
The Senate will be called to order by
the Secretary and the first business
will be the election of Senator Clark of
Arkansas as President pro tem-
pore.

When the Democratic caucus re-
cessed this afternoon, it was an-
nounced that the bill to make
Cloture Resolution a party measure,
had been abandoned. The opponents
of the effort to limit debate, it was
evident, were much in the major-
ity that the subject could not be
approved by caucus action. It was
predicted that a resolution containing
some form of Revision of the Rules
would be introduced on Monday and
formally be referred to a committee.
The indications are that the friends
of Cloture will have difficulty in get-
ting favorable action.

MRS. REYBURN TO WED GERMAN CHEMIST

Banker Kelly's Daughter Divorced
First Husband as Too Fond
of Aeroplanes.

Emil Sehl, a German citizen, and
a chemical engineer, who gave his ad-
dress as the Chemists' Club, No. 52
East Forty-first Street, has obtained a
license to wed Mrs. Florence Kelly
Reyburn, daughter of Albert Tevis
Kelly, a banker.

The coming marriage has interest
in this city and St. Louis. Mrs. Rey-
burn, in a trial that lasted twenty-
five minutes, got a divorce from
Amadee V. Reyburn Jr., action of a
wealthy St. Louis family, in that city
in 1912.

Reyburn is the son of the manager
of the safe deposit department of the
Mercantile Trust Company of St.
Louis. His wife charged habitual
unkindness and alleged that he
thought more of his aeroplanes than
of her. Reyburn is a noted amateur
airman. Mrs. Reyburn who is now
thirty-two, has a daughter, Julia,
thirteen years old.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Tevis Kelly, parents of Mrs. Reyburn,
at No. 45 East Eighty-second Street,
all information regarding the coming
wedding was refused.

Unknown Man Killed by Auto.
Careless of the warning that pedes-
trians should use street crossings, an
unidentified man started across West
Twenty-sixth Street early to-day in
front of No. 24, was struck by an
express company automobile driven
by Edward Morrison, and died in
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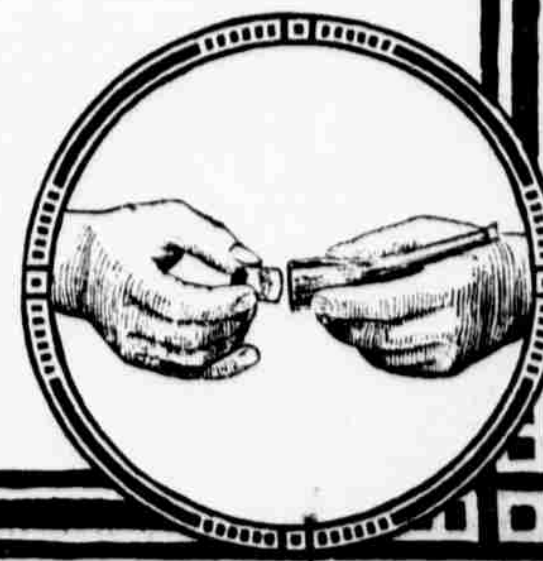
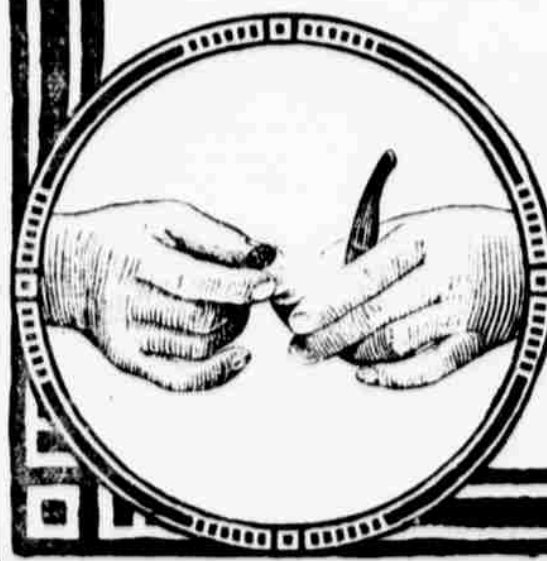
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